TUESDAY EVENING, FEB. 16.

TRAT REFORMATORY FOR WOMEN.

bill pending at Albany for the esent in New York or Brooklyn of reformatory for women is a proposed essure which pleads for itself. It wild be promptly passed and signed nd the institution for which it provides The Discussion of This Topic Closes Not a Matron, but a Sweet-Faced hould then, as expeditiously as possible, be located, commenced, completed and opened for its great usefulness.

The State outside of New York and Kings counties already has its reformatories where girls and young women who have taken first and perhaps thoughtless steps in crime may be isolated from hardening influences and gently turned towards right ways of living. In the two counties named, as matters are at present, only the penitentiaries, with their rigorous discipline and their bands of miscel-laneous criminals, many of them steeped paper and addressed to "Wife Editor, Evenbody and soul in vice, await to receive the freshly guilty.

There is no doubt that many and many woman for whom there had still been hope has received in the penitentiaries the finishing impulse to a continued life of crime. There is no doubt that many another woman will receive this impulse as long as the penitentiary remains as the only place to which such offenders may be sent.

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The Sulzer bill provides that to the new thirty convicted for the first time of offenses beginning with public drunkenness, and ranging up to and including petty larceny. None of these sins is unpardonable. No woman fresh in the commission of any one of them has placed herself beyond hope. And the age limitations are such as to bring the reformatory inmates all within a period at which they will be most susceptible to good in-

There is an immense field to be worked for good in the line of this proposed re-formatory. The project should be carried. But if he has only a salary, then I advise through,

BREAK UP THIS TRUST.

The voice of protest against the coal monopoly created under the "Reading other is a failure) seldem brings up the question of money. If both know the state of finances and the income they will work ac-The voice of protest against the coal

may not be brought to bear on the case.

The combine is a conspiracy against the poor man's coal-bin. It will make coal scarcer and dearer. It must go.

The new insane asylum bills which Tur-EVENING WORLD described in detail yes. terday should promptly be made laws. The provision for female physicians and attendants for the women patients is in accord with the highest human consideration. There is no argument against it. As for the proposed law allowing each inmate of an asylum (except insane criminals) to The provision for female physicians and his means. have certain correspondence which the soylum authorities may not inspect, it

she was entitled to distinction of her own:
but her crown of an hundred years is
subordinated to a tender pride in her relationship to a brilliant son of the America
of more than a generation ago.

good work.

J. K. Emmett appeared before a good-sized
wery much pleased, and so I sent it to The
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of more than a generation ago.

mamma. Mamma said it was nice. She was
very much pleased, and so I sent it to The
lationship to a brilliant son of the America
of more than a generation ago.

"This #20 gold piece Is the only saving
their respective parts. The quartet were recalled several times to repeat some of their
metodies.

a change of name to a little church in laughter.

A special course of practical bank operating and stock and bond dealing has been established in the English High School in Boston. Will the Faculty insure the country against an over-produc-

avoidable. No one was hurt seriously, but the management will do well to take a stitch in time in the rent fabric of the

road's running system. Earth's feathered choirs should chant a as they met on a Third avenue elevated train. dirge for the twenty-four canaries suffoeated through the fire in an uptown apart-

ment house yesterday. Well, the Canadian Commissioners have rage got through at Washington, Is it "Au

revoir," or "Adieu" to Reciprocity?

Both the big Museums in the Park should be open every Sunday. Let the city be generous to this end.

A Kindred Feeling.

(From Truth.) Jess-My chaperon has been dismissed and an older one engaged.

Simpler. Servant (to Squibs, in his new boardinge) -Shall I get some ice, sir ? . Squibs-No; it isn't necessary. Just put

Totling-Well, his wife raised Cain. imling-Whose wite?

Her Give Her a Salary?

If a Woman's Work Is Never Done. She Wrote the Best Letter on "How What Will Pay for It?

at Noon, Friday, Feb. 19.

The discussion in this column of the ques-The discussion in this column of the column mittee making the award, though it is obvinoon of Friday will be considered by the comously impossible to print more than a lew.

The discussion is governed by the following years, and a typewriter besides! conditions: Letters must not contain more ING WORLD, Pulltzer Building, New York."
A prize of \$20 will be given for the best letter

A Postaster's View.

To the Editor

When we were wed, he registered this you:
"With all my worldly goods I thee endow."

So, if I rightly understand the bis, I own the man himself and all that's his. Who pays for sickness, damage, loss and fire. reformatory shall be sent all female pris-oners between the ages of sixteen and thirty convicted for the first time of Hearbin respond, "For this you get your pay," Lordly and grand, as any heathen Turk. But where's the "salary" when he's out of work! And when you don't feel well and loaf a day, Ye salary grabbers, will he dock your pay? On this point pray let daylight in, When does the servant end, the wife begin? EMILT DRISSELL

No Salary Is Adequate.

To the Editor:

If the man can afford to place in the bank a

that tegether they lay so much away, after all extenses are paid, the bills being sent to nounced to the Cerberus at the door her mission to the little woman who does so much to carn be included by the contact of the little woman who does so much to carn

terests of the great public, which will be vitally affected by the methods of the combine, the Coal Trust must be broken up.

Students of the statutes in Pennsylvania and in New Jersey are confident that powers lie therein to spoil the monopoly. There is a question, too, if National laws

In the line in the line of the income they will work according to the form that the conditions and the income they will work according to the conditions and word, a salary for what? Tenderness, loving confidence, loyally in every action and word, she is Miss Gretchen Frey, daughter of August W. Frey, of 545 Warren street, Brookstary pay for it? Ah, no; let the bank book be open for her, but pay your wine by achieving your ambition's goal, in being worthy of her, in loving her with your strength, and steering the bark, which is the office of Delancey F. Nichols, who has a your home, safely down the swift, restricts the office of Delancey F. Nichols, who has a law and mercantile agency at 306 Washington street in the city of Churches.

Depends on the Case.

helpmeet. If she be economical and indusfunds, let there be a common purse between husband and wife, but if she be extravagant or indifferent to the extent of his income, then let him give her a salary according to his means.

Brooklyn Theatres.

There is a touch of pathos in this phrase from an obituary notice of this morning:

"Beloved mother-in-law of Henry Clay."

It is Mrs. Amelia Scott who has died.

Having become more than a centenarian.

Gov. Flowen's first veto shows him wide awake to the law and the legislative proprieties. It was not in itself a danger flowent and the legislative proprieties. It was not in itself a danger flowent flower flower

Cattabane, but the Governor saw clearly the peril of setting even so individually harmless a precedent as this for special legislation.

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Laughter.

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The World Against Her," which tells a and well rounded. She was clad in a neatly fluing gown or black, trimmed with feathers, and on her rich brown hair was perched a neat little black hat.

An artist made a sketch of the fair winner

Hogan Overruled by Messemer. Coroner Messemer to-day ordered the re-arrest of Frank Zeller, who was yesterday discharged from custody by Justice Hogan at

A Good Reason.

avenue?" sald Mr. Uptown to Mr. Murry Hill. "No; what about it?" inquired Murray

"Why," said Uptown, "a man lay there in the house nine days before the family would bury him. Had the funeral yesterday." "by gracious;" said 1.111, "that's an ouge! Why didn't they bary him before superstition?"
"No; not exactly that," and Uptown, drawing Hill's car down and towards his mouth, said: "That wasn't it. He was not

Unencumbered. iFrom Puck.;
"What are your political principles?" "I have none-I'm a Republican.

Evening World's" Double Eagle.

to Manage a Husband."

Brooklyn Typewriter.

those womanly sentiments is not a matron a bright-eyed, laughing maiden of eighteen



She has flashing eyes of deepest brown, a round face, cherry lips and dark, wavy hair ; checks that blush in modesty and lips that twitched with merriment as she talked about her achievement in winning a matron's prize against hundreds of matton competitors.

Her eyes twinkled brilliantly with womanly triumph as she read the comments of Mrs. good round sum to his wife's credit on his President Jennie M. Lozier, of Sorosis, on the edding day, let him dolt; there is nothing winning letter in the great discussion, and the so humiliating to her as to ask her husband, futtle endeavor of Mr. Logier to discover a flaw in her womanty philosophy.
"Dot" visited the editorial rooms of THE

> by ejaculating "Gee!" Cerberus is a callow youth much given to " Geeing " when he is astonished. He showed

" Dot " in and she trembled as she informed the editor of her errand.

law and mercantile agency at 306 Washing-ton street in the City of Churches. Miss Gretchen blushed as red as a rose when she acknowledged that she was only eighteen, and that she had not had the ad-"But I shall carry out my idea about man-

vantage of trying her recipe practically.

rience. Experience showing how success tuily my plan works in two cases, at least." Miss Dot was getting very serious, indeed Her eyes ceased to twickle and were tull of

But if he should come !" " How did I come to write that recipe?

mamma. Mainma said it was nice. She was

"This \$20 gold piece is the only saving Harrison the oil—tancid).

sion while she sat in the office.

It does not appear that last night's crash on the Kings County 'L road was un-

With sublime unconsciouence s he fills. The waste name to ket with stocks. And carefully last the impaid bills. In the safe deposit too. He critical letter and spits the ink. And gets letter and spits the ink. And gets in a continue to And the office hey say, with a knowing wink—He's goan terget married ternight?

Bess-You didn't have a difference of opinion, did you?

Jess-Kever; we always fell in love with the same man.

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Cheap Now-Lace Cuffe for Home Dresses-High Collars Are Fash-

If it does not interest the unassuming home

tonable.

she can equip a whole family of boys.

It may not be generally known that, under Evening World of Thursday. It may not be generally known that, under an old statute, a Princess betrothed to an English Royal Prince in the direct line of succession to the throne, in the event of her affigure anced husband dying, is incapacitated for contracting another marriage within five years of his demise. This adds further gloom to the dismal surrounding sof Princess May. It is possible that, as a slight solace to her in her great trouble, she will be raised to the rank of a Royal llighness by the Queen.

Miss Harriet Monroe, who is writing the

Miss Harriet Monroe, who is writing the ode for the World's Fair, is the daughter of a Chicago lawyer, and was educated at a Georgetown convent. She is thus described: "Miss Monroe is of medium height and slender figure, with a clear-cut face, just a trifle too earnest in her expression. She has an abundance of soft brown hair, with eyes of dark hazel, and when she smiles her whole face is lighted up. There is strength in the delicately chiselied face, and with its intellectual stamp it is one to inspire a second

Cuffs of lace, velvet or passementeric that reach from the knuckles to the clow are worn on jackets and house dresses.

All collars are cut as high in the back as it is possible for a woman to wear with comfort. The flaring style is preferred to the straigh

and the entertaining Baillie, and there are those who say that in "Les Cloches de Corneville" Planquette exhausted himself. In any case, whatever he has written since has been a somewhat weak dilution of "Les Cloches." Rip Van Winkle" and "Paul Jones" both had the Corneville chime about them, and both were tuneful and charming. In "Captain Therese," Planquette's latest, presented for the first time in this city at the Union Square Theatre last night, there is the same

**Harley Campbell's play, "The White Cangbell's play, "The White Harley Campbell's play, "The White Harley Campbell's play, "The White Campbell's play, "The White Harley Campbell's play of the Barley Campbell's play of the Garley Campbell's play of the Harley Campbell's play of the Harley Campbell's play of the and the entertaining Ballile, and there are Square Theatre last night, there is the same

Fing.

The music of "Captain Therese" is pretty. There is no doubt about that. Planquette couldn't be unworthy, if he tried, and the very worst strain in "Captain Therese" is better than the very best number in the bald musical trash dished up by one Richard Stahl in "The Lion-Tamer." There is a charming waltz, there is a pleasing finale to the second act, and there are a couple of songs, at least, that

are worth remembering.

This is all that can be said in favor of "Captian Therese." The book itself is an imposition upon good nature. It is either sodded and stolld, like an uncooked mutin, or stekly with an awful nauseous gayety—the result of the hateful wedding of F. C. Burnand's pun wit with Louis Harrison's wretched humor of invective. Burnand is bad enough alone, but when he is aided and abetted by the man who spoiled the artistic value of "La Cigale" he is simply to be feared.

Tartar." The cast included Digby Reil, Laura Joyce Bell, Maud and Hilda Hollios. Marion Manola, Josephine Knapp, and Bullios Hollios, Sung, and Bell kept his hearers in roars of laughter.

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"Unand's puns are indeed discouraging, but Harrison's humor leads to tears, and is the most elementary form of humor; it appears to the weakest intelligences; it is and well rounded. She was clad in a heatly fitting gown of black, trainined with feathers, and on her rich brown hair was perched a neathitie black hat.

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Good for Quackenbach.

(From Pool.)

Quackenbach—Congratulate me, old fellow! I have obtained control of a patent medicine.

Friend—What is it good for?

Quackenbach—Any prevailing epidemic.

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"Be—Yes; but don't worry, they are not real.

"New York jokes with which they are assailed New York jokes with which they are assailed to the New York jokes with which they are assailed to the New York jokes."

and pretty. Therese wants to marry Phillip.

most graceful and imposing women on the comic opera stage to-day, suffered from a very severe cold, and did nobly, this being remembered. It is a pleasure even to look upon such a charming woman as Miss Huntington, and when she has recovered she will be worth hearing. Of the company Miss Eme Chapty, a very vivacious little creature, and Hallen Mostyn made hits. Clinton Elder can sing and Eric Thorne can dance.

HUBER'S MUSEUM.

The double stage company at Huber's Palace Museum this week is giving a continuous performance from 1 o'check till 10 check till 11 o'check p. M. There are a number of very clever variety people in the company and the tuggeon, and the company and the variety people in the company and the tuggeon, and the company at Huber's Palace Museum this week is giving a continuous performance from 1 o'check till 11 o'check p. M. There are a number of very clever variety people in the company and the tuggeon, and the company at Huber's Palace Museum this week is giving a continuous performance from 1 o'check till 11 o'check p. M. There are a number of very clever variety people in the company and the tuggeon, and the company and the tuggeon, and the company and the variety people in the company and the tuggeon, and the company and the variety people in the company and variety people in the co most graceful and tuiposing women on the sing and Eric Thorne can dance.

ALAN DALE. Rare Occurrence.

Driggs-Hello, dear boy! How's your wife: Griggs-Sick abed; suffering from nervous prostration.

"Gloriana" at Herrmann's - New

HERRMANN'S. " Gloriana," a comedy, by James Mortimer. had its first metropolitan presentation at advantage of a good cast, including E. J. Henley, Henrietta Crossman, May Robson, Kate Bealby, who has not before appeared in America; Charles B. Welles, Joseph Hum-" Dot," the winner of The Evening World's Woman it may amuse her to know that violets phreys, Sedley Brown, Joseph Allen, Fred

> This is a good time to buy remnants of im- At the Casino last night "Uncle Celestin," ported flannel for boys' shirt-waists and a musical vaudeville in three acts, had its blouses. Prices run as low as 20 cents a yard first production in this city. The Casino for beautiful goods slightly soiled and crease | Company has been playing it on the road for or window worn. Let a woman buy a cotton some weeks, and the performance went very waist or tennis shirt for a model, and with \$\epsilon^2\$ smoothly. In the cast were Jefferson de worth of odds and ends of French flannel and | Angelis, Harry Macdonough, Maurice Abbey, slik and wool and a lew silk cords for laces Annie Meyers, Jennie Reiffarth, Sylvia Gerrish, Jennie Weathersby and others. "Uncle Celestin" will be reviewed in THE

> > GARDEN THEATRE.

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Richard Mansfield began an engagement at the Garden Theatre last night, when he played the ever-delightun "Reau Brummell." There is nothing in Mansfield's varied repertoire to which he does such complete justice as this dainty little comenty. As the fastificial Beau, Mansfield could not be excelled, and frequent exhibition has not robbed this performance of any of its artistic finish. The company was seen to good advantage. Tonight "The Weather-Vane; or, Don Juan" will be the bill.

"Jane" came back to town last night and took up her residence, for the time being, at the Standard Theatre. Philadelphia has been chuckling over "Jane," and, though this is a circumstance to be regretted by theatre-going New Yorkers, they will undoubtedly admit that the farce goes much better now than it did at the Madison square Theatre. The title role is still played by Miss Johnstone Bennett, and the gay young nephew, who has to find a wife at a moment's notice, by Paul Arthur. STANDAND THEATER.

"Yon Yonson," a play that recently ran for four weeks at the New Park Theatre, was put upon the stage of Hammerstein's Columbus Theatre, in Harlem, last night. The star of this piece is Gus Heege, who has a scandinaviah-American dialect that is rather be wildering. In the second act there is a "sensation" in the shape of a log jam. There is a success. People will still flock to listen to the skittish Serpolette, the demure Germaine and the entertaining Baillie, and there are COLUMBUS THEATRE,

WINDSON THEATRE. HARLEN OPERA HOUSE.

when he is aided and abetted by the man who spoiled the artistic value of "La Cigale" he is simply to be feared. I could detect Burnand and Louis Harrison at once. They never got mixed, any more than would water and oil (Burnand being the water-stagnant—and Harrison the oil—rancid).

Here is Burnand:

"Pass the musket."

"Yes, for we musket along."

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"You protoplasmal idiot!"—and other similarity of the Company were tolerable.

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and pretty. Therese wants to marry Phillip.

Her father wishes her to wed Tancrede. He has heard evil things about Phillip and suspects that he is a libertine, and that he hard ast ingut at kester & Bial's concert hall, which was filled with the usual appreciate heart of the reference of the distribution of the rescue him therefore cast into prison, and to rescue him therefore cast into prison, and to rescue him therefore done male attire and goes to the camp to investigate. There are many complications, but a happy denouement is soon brought about.

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> In the curio bails of Doris's Fighth avenue museum yesterday were to be seen col. C. II. Urick, a giant; Prince Mungo, a tack dancer; Alma don Juniata, a snake charmer; E. S. Willis, "a living half man;" James Morris, a man with clastic skin, and the Parinelli troupe. In Theatre No.1 Miss Fanny Herring appeared in "The Scarlet Captain; or, The Hoy Avenger." In Theatre No. 2, Thayer and Noyes's Specialty Company was seen, and in Theatre No.3 the attraction was White's Comedy Company. bouts's MUSEUM.

Comedy Company.

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FROM THE WORLD OF LABOR

A. Weth & Son's fur akin-dressers have won their strike. The firm withdrew its proposition to reduce wages.

The Waiters' and Bartenders' Union of Hudson County has moved its headquarters to Bloomneid and First streets, Hobben.

Judge Albion W. Tourgee says that the corporations own 76 per cept. of all the wealth in Minnesota and only pay 17 per cent. of the tages.

Charles Goobler has been elected Assistant

Charles Goebler has been elected Assistant Financial Secretary of Branch 4, Brooklyn, of the Worsmen's General Benefit Union. The officers elected by District Assembly 169, K. of L. are: Israel Conrath, M. W. J. W. Armstong, W. F., James O'Connell, S. T., Dr. J. L. Proper, Chairman of the Executive Board. The Union Hill Framers' Union has settled its differences with the proprietor of Barmen's brew-ers, who will employ none but union men hence-

Joseph Barondess and Prof. Daniel De Leon will address the Socialists of Brownsville, L. L. next Thursday evening at Liberty Hail, Osborne street and Liberty avenue.

Union is forty-seven. Local Union No. 165 has voted for Sam Goldwater.

The Second National Club, of Boston, has appointed a committee to go before the Legislature of Massachusetts to ask for a law authorizing cities to apply their citizens with coal at cost.

District Assembly 220, K. of K. has invited Prof. Union late out to a point debate upon "Socialism and Single Tax," to take place in Brooklyn March 6.

A new Rakers Union has been organized at Eirabeth, N. J. by members of the local unions in this city and Newark. Thirty-four charter members signed the roll. The Union will meet at Reingard's Hall.

Since 1884 the incorporated Local Course of the Since 1884 the incorporated trades unions of France have increased from 175 to 2,755; among them are 648 unions composed of agricultural laborers. The entire membership is only about 150,000.

The Bretherhood of Bod rmakers and Iron Ship-builders reports that in this virinity mencaunot a be found to fill all vanancies in the trade, at ceast seventy-five men can find comployment. The trad-ble with Handron & Roobins is about to be settled. The officers elected by the Essex Trades Council are: Ernest Leske, Funancial Necretary Antrew Bratch, Corresponding and Rec relug Socretary, Abraham Silverstone, Treasurer, L. Berkerich, Thomas O'Brien and Charles Farrell, Trustees. Thomas C'litien and Charles Farrell, Trastees

The Artificial Stone Masons' Union has won its
strike for union rates on the job of schaefer's Browery, A mass unting of cament workers has been
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Expenses' Union No. 513 is discussing the
question of amiskamating with Cabinet-Makers'
Chinn No. 1. A request from the Local District
Council to pay an assessment of 25 cents was retieed.

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Fourteen members of the House-Painters' and
Frozo-Painters' Unions were ordered on strike
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and highty-second streets, because the firm rotieses to pay \$5.00 and \$4.00 respectively per day
The Walking Delegates of the Carpenters' Unions
made an agreement with Contractor Decompt
Thirty-third street and Ninth avenine, yesterday,
according to which the servely-sight cabinet
makers employed by him will be gradually discharged, to be replaced by carpenters.

Brewers' Union No. 3c has elected the following
officers to be replaced by parenters.

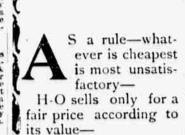
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The National Executions.

Simophi Prates.

Branch I, of the Silk Ribbon-Weaver, Union, enrolled eighty new members last work. Special committees were appointed to collect funds for the strikers at Jacob New's slop. A mass-meeting of the strikers will be held at the West Side Labor Laycom this evening. The tierman Branch of the Union Hill Section of the Socialist Later party has elected J. Henseler,

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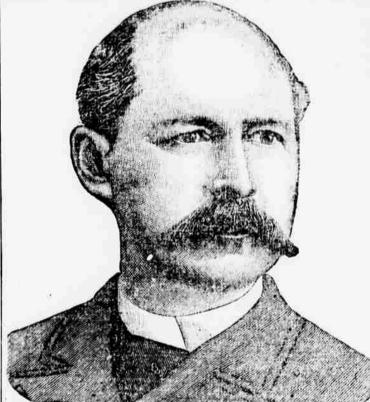
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THE DUES OF A WIFE. A VISIT FROM "DOT." THE WAYS OF WOMAN FAIR. CHANGES AT THE THEATRES. Should the Husband Who Loves Her a Salary? Should the Husband Who Loves Her a Salary? Miss Gretchen Frey Won "The Evening World's" Double Eagle. Delight the Gentler Sex. THE WAYS OF WOMAN FAIR. CHANGES AT THE THEATRES. WONDERFUL DISCOVERY. Output of St. Vitua's Dance. Epilepsy Cast, at the Casino. A cure for Epileptic Fits. A cure for Epileptic Fits. A cure for Epileptic Fits. Should the Husband Who Loves Evening World's" Double Eagle. Delight the Gentler Sex. The Give Her a Salary? THE WAYS OF WOMAN FAIR. CHANGES AT THE THEATRES. WONDERFUL DISCOVERY. Cast, at the Casino. A cure for Epileptic Fits. Should the Husband Who Loves Evening World's" Double Eagle. Delight the Gentler Sex. The Cast, at the Casino. The Cast, at the Casino. The Cast, at the Casino. The Collection of St. Vitua's Dance. Epilepsy Cast, at the Casino. The Cast, at the Casino.

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to \$110. Typographical Union No. 274 has at present 370 members. During the last six months \$5,033.70 members. During the last six months \$5,033.70 were expended; for take honed; \$4,130.20, death lened; \$4,140.10 take lene, \$1,70.20, artikes, \$4,77.11, unemployed members, \$1,071.20, salatics, \$202.21, donation to other unions, \$425.80, The modelly date and spacesments amounted to about \$2,00 for every member. Goods, value S75; S7.50 Deposit. Goods, value S100; S10 Deposit. McClain, Simpson & Co., About \$2.00 for every member.

The boycott against theorie. Eliret's beer was indersed by the 6s lowing organizations last week,
of Danvers, Mass., I there Makers' No. 61, Mariboro, Mass., I Baker M. 16. Newarkt tarpenters'
No. 24, Somerville, Mass., Carpenters', of New
Brighten, D. C. "deliancephila Hat-Finishis," Assombly: Char-Makers' No. 117, Orange, N. J.,
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and Firemen's Hrotherhoods in New Logiand
States. 8th Ave., N. W. Corner 37th St.

Tersely Told Tales of the Town.

Regularly Employed. (From Park.)
His Honor (to vagrant)—What is your bush-Vagrant -Looking for a jeb.



Charles McCabe's grocery, at 1878 Third avenue. They gave their names as Joseph Kelier and Adolph Miller. In Harlem Court the prisoners were held in \$2,000 each for examination.

tive Association, who are represented in the New York Federation of La or, was refused anothe Scow York Federation of La or, was refused amon the ground that the Association has admitted som-pende tombers of other organizations. The bor-cost against Exercit Hall was unitared, traorge Hereberz, J. Beutsch, A. Albers, G. K. esruig and H. Ellis were elected trustees. "Looks like of phost I"
That's what they say of the pale, thin, weak woman who's "rundown in herself. But there's one thing she son't know, or she wouldn't feel so and look so-call that is list Dr. Pierre a laverior Freedrichies is guarantee. MRS. WULFING'S MARITAL WOES. She Accuses Her Husband and He

Blames Her Mother.

Two Eurglars Caught Eurgling. Policeman Barry, of the East Eighty-eighth

street squad, arrested two burglars at 2

clock this morning in the act of plundering

It's a legitimate medicine, made especially for woman's needs; an invigoratine, re-torative forms and a spoiling and strengthening farvine, imparting tone and vigor to the whole system.

But it isn't a more stimulant. It's a remely, are and stre, for all the functional demagracents, painful disorders, and chronic weekinsses that make women suffer. In formal complaints of every kind, periodical noise, internal inflammation, and chronic made in the internal complaints.

Mrs. Matilda C. Wulang has begun a suit J., in the Supreme Court, Brooklyn, on the ried in 1886.

In her complaint she says her husband humiliated her by boxing her cars in the street, and that he once chased her with a carving knife. Walling sets up a general denial, and says his dimestic troubles were caused by his mother-in-law.